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Now that election is over we recall many curious statements made to effect probably one side in preference to another. We heard many drummers, on both sides, say, my customers say "I order these goods now but if so and so is elected, I will countermand the order" and "If so and so is elected, I'm going to quit trying to do anything for my country," etc, now it seems to a man up a tree that such a fellow is mighty brave to brace up against the majority and say you're all wrong. They even go to that extent as to imply that they don't even have a right to express their voice as to which way things shall go. Thus going square back on the principles any true American should be possessed of. If the south had done so of course they could have been very stubborn and hindered business detrimental to the welfare of our country in general, to a great extent. The best thing to do is to forget about the battles of the past and look to the future and be the one to do something which will better your locality, better the country and make civilized beings of us all.

Many a young man started in at the bottom of the ladder and because he labored for the interest of his boss, he was promoted a step higher and finally you saw his name as one of the firm. His name was not on the list of strikers and he was not the one to kick because his wages were a little under the average. The firm just needed that much assistance whereby it was enabled to go on and succeed to that extent that finally it was able to give more laboring men employment. Bread cast upon the waters will return some day in one form or another.

Laborers all over the country are crying for higher wages and many of them are fearing some of the smaller business firms will grow big enough to be monopolized afterwards, and when that is the case, they begin to strike for more pay and other acts such as starting measures on foot so as to lessen the patronage and thereby squelch the firm a little bit in order to keep it down, and many times the firm goes out of business for the simple reason that they cannot pay the wages demanded; then the laboring masses blame the higher monopolies for them being out of employment.

Now that the battle is over, have you forgot how to plow? Now is the time to dig in, make your better future, work is what does the business for you. Diligence is followed by much prosperity and to those who apply this rule there comes the never failing reward.

What's the difference if you did happen to be on the wrong side. Thousands before you have been on the losing side, Remember the old adage, "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again." If it is not the truth she'll always go under the dirt.

I know a fellow who lost many a battle in this life but he aint down yet. You can't keep a good man down, Remember there is another battle just before you. And if you let this defeat knock you out, you aint no good, see?

You ain't the only one in trouble. Forget it and remember there are others; don't think that you are the only conquered hero.

There are plaudits enough for the victor.

A Brief Survey of the County
in Connection with Election

Many newspapers publish as many accounts of the election and many double up on the proposition, and sometimes print three or four different stories concerning the election returns.

In fact up to this time the returns are inadequate.

One thing is noticeable through the whole however, that there has been some considerable thinking as the voter proceeded to cast his ballot and is very evident that the conservative, staunch are in the majority.

No disparagement to the defeated, for the voter looked at

the candidates through his own eye spectacles were laid aside for the firm and steady stand of safe and sound government.

All graft and grand stand theories were laid aside in this election and those who attended strictly to business were the favored ones. And the reason a candidate was laid out, was because he could not or did not have the chance to show his side of the proposition to be of the sound and proper business like methods everyone was looking for.

Following is the returns of the county of Wright as best as could be obtained by phone.

	Madley	Cowherd	Murphy	Lamar	Hansen	Treaster	Wood	Hensley	Stephens	Herrick	Curtis	Jackson	Carter	Young	Long	Strong
Mountain Grove	301	287	305	294	294	290	312	291	317	282	281	300	300	292	302	290
Clark	160	65	149	76	142	70	159	48	157	70	160	60	158	68	142	82
Pleasant Valley	214	79	215	83	208	86	221	76	228	67	218	79	215	83	205	89
Cedar Gap	39	31	39	31	39	29	38	32	39	31	39	39	38	31	28	42
Gasconade	189	76	176	79	170	88	189	68	179	78	177	73	196	68	163	85
Hart			288	114	282	139	297	198	272	125	263	127	291	104		
Wood	174	124	166	133	148	151	176	117	110	100	152	150	174	127	162	132
Vanburan	166	130	105	125	99	128	104	122	100	128	109	121	107	121		
Brush Creek			112	53	92	65	110	55	111	54	95	68	111	53		
Roone			112	108	112	108	113	107	128	101	130	102	135	107		
Union			138	126	111	146	146	115	137	129	139	121	137	127		
Elk Creek			64	116	56	118	68	110	63	116	64	116	64	114		
Mont Gomeary			165	123	161	129	162	120	161	124	166	112	165	123		
Macomb	400	16	100	18	96		21	102	18	100	18	99	21	101	18	

Banquet at Bryant.

The feast was spread, All sorrows fled, At the sound of the dinner gail, The juicy smell! On noisels fell.

As each one slipped into his stall,

The Bryant campers, who are now on the right recently purchased by Major Wands, and are clearing up the place for the receiving of the elegant home which he is going to erect, were J. A. Wands, L. Andrews, Eugene McBane and Ernie Bartlett, and not one of them supposed, there was a full fledged cook in the crowd, but in the course of the day by special maneuvering, a ten pound roast, slotted with salt and pepper and an inserted wedge of suit in each slot, flavored with onions, bean soup, peas, corn celery, olives, homemade jelly, country butter, milk, cream and Coffee were prepared. Questions were asked as to who did the cooking, and Bartlett said: "no questions, but dike in" and such another feast was never witnessed before. After dishes were cleared a graphophone was enjoyed by neighbors and all. Wish I had been there.

W. R. C's Dinner.

The W. R. C. gave one of their quarterly dinners at Grand Army Hall Wednesday and we were there. I mean the whole town was there. It is very evident that people here in Mansfield like good things to eat, as well as other countries and the W. R. C. ladies proved themselves equal to the occasion, for they had everything that heart could wish. Dinner was served with the regulation tin plate, knives and forks accordingly, the Army band played a conspicuous part to gether with the Boston Baked, chicken, pies, cakes and everything else was good, good, good. The W. R. C's give this kind of a dinner every three months. don't forget it.

Simple But Energetic Method Advised by Mother,

"Before I got this job I had no idea so many funny things happened on street cars," said a new conductor. "Every day I see and hear things that are amusing. For instance, a woman with a baby about two years old boarded my car and rode downtown. When we reached Fifteenth and California she rose to get off. The baby was tucked snugly in the corner of the seat. The woman hesitated in the aisle. 'Say,' she said to me, 'I'd like to ask a favor of you.'"

"What is it? I asked."

"I've got some shopping to do," she said. "Would you please take baby around a trip with you? I don't want him with me. I'll be back when you return to this corner and take him."

"Madam, I replied, I can't take care of your baby. Suppose he should get to crying, as he undoubtedly would?"

"Well, goodness me!" she said, "you could say him, couldn't you?"—Denver Post.

WHERE THE HIPPOS BATHE.

South African Lake for Which Big Beasts Have a Liking.

A few miles from Mukohya we came to Kikarongo, a circular lake, once a crater, about half a mile wide, writes a correspondent of the Westminster Gazette from Uganda. The water is slightly salt and is greatly appreciated by the hippos, who come here in large parties from Lake Ruwamba to bathe. The lake is shallow for a few yards only and then deepens rapidly, so the hippos, who do not like deep water, never go very far from the shore.

On a still day it is an amusing pastime to sit by the lake and watch the great brutes enjoying themselves. For a moment nothing is to be seen, then suddenly a score or more of huge heads burst through the water with loud snorts and squirting jets of water through their nostrils; they stare around with their ugly little piglike eyes, yawn prodigiously, showing a fearful array of tusks and a cavernous throat, then sink with a satisfied gurgle below the surface, to repeat the performance a minute or two afterward.

Sometimes one stands almost upright in the water; then he rolls over with a sounding splash, showing a broad expanse of back like a huge porpoise. Or a too venturesome young bachelor approaches a select circle of veterans, who resent his intrusion and drive him away with roars and grunts. There is something irresistibly suggestive of humanity about their ungainly gambols. Only bathing machines are wanted to complete the picture.

For Job Work See our Job Dept.

BRITON A POOR IMMIGRANT.

As a Settler in Canada He Has Done Little for Country.

Canada naturally has strong English sentiments, but the actual leaders in affairs in the Canadian Northwest admit that the English immigrant neither made a past nor assured a future for their new empire. First came the typical English "remittance man," who lived on money sent from home and subsisted chiefly on whisky. He was a member of the earth and spelled no progress whatever.

Then came the English colonist from the cities, poor folk for the most part and eager to better themselves; willing to work, but in fitness generations behind the men who fought their course across the continent by way of the Appalachians and the Missouri and the Rockies. Later there arrived numbers of the agricultural classes of England, peaceful, hard-working and fiscal, admirable settlers, albeit somewhat ignorant of the conditions of life in a new country.

All these were welcomed in Canada, but, although the English immigration numbers equals that of many other nations combined, it does not equal the American immigration alone in striking power, in foot-pound tetras of potential civilization.—Outing.

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CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN Church holds services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Fourth Sunday in each month.
Sunday School every Sunday 10 a. m.
J. A. Russell, Pastor.

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Sunday School every Sunday 10 a. m.
B. D. Jones, Pastor.

We have new rollers for our Job Press

NAMED BY GREAT EXPLORER.

Waterway Called After Champlain Has Now No Designation.

A name which Samuel Champlain applied to a certain waterway in our country should be revived. Champlain has been called "the real founder and the father of Canada." He was also the first who carefully explored the coasts of our New England, years before the coming of the Pilgrim Fathers, and accurate and concise was his description of the shores and waters that he followed into Penobscot and Boston bays, past Cape Cod and along the south coast to Buzzards bay. Champlain was a modest man, but for once in his career he gave his own name to a geographical feature—that which marked the end of his discoveries in what are now United States waters. He wrote:

"Coasting along to the southwest nearly 12 leagues, we passed near a river which is very small and difficult to approach because of shallows and rocks at its mouth. I gave it my name."

Seeing this waterway from the deck of his vessel, Champlain misapprehended its nature. It is not a river, but is a short and narrow strait, widening at two places inland and connecting the waters of Buzzards bay with Vineyard sound. The village of Wood's Hole stands on its northern shore.

To-day this waterway seems to have no name. It is very clearly mapped on the government topographic sheet, but without a name. The leading gazetteer says merely that Wood's Hole is situated on a small strait. The fact has been forgotten that it was named by the great explorer who was the first to call attention to it.

J D Reynolds

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